



Don't Suffer
all night long from toothache
neuralgia or rheumatism

Sloan's Liniment

kills the pain - quiets the
nerves and induces sleep

At all dealers. Price 25c 50c & \$1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

NEW RAILROAD

Col. I. H. Wheatcroft is surveying Line
From Henderson to Hopkinsville.

Col. Irving H. Wheatcroft started the latter part of last week to make the long talked of survey of the new railroad from Henderson south towards Hopkinsville. We understand the road will probably run near Cairo, Tunnell Hill and Poole, running up the valley of Deer Creek, a little East of Dixon and in a general Southly direction towards Hopkinsville.

It is not yet known whether the line will cross the L. & N. railroad at Manitou or Nebo, or whether it will cross the L. C. railroad main line at Dawson, Cratree, or Carbondale, but it is the object of the survey to find a route on which a trunk line road can be built on a very low grade, and on a curvature of not exceeding four degrees.

We are assured that if such a line can be secured that Col. Wheatcroft will make the citizens of Henderson and along the line a proposition for the construction of the road, and it is entirely dependent upon what encouragement is given the enterprise whether or not the line will be constructed.

Ancient Rome

is now merely a memory of the past. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the family liniment of the twentieth century. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Burns, Cuts, Sprains, Neuralgia etc., Mr. C. H. Runyon, Stanberry, Mo., writes: "I have used Snow Liniment for Rheumatism and all pain. I can't say enough in its praise. Sold by J. H. Orme."

Letter From Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., June 11.
MR. S. M. JENKINS:-
DEAR SIR:- I wish to thank you very much for the dear old PRESS, which I have received every week since I have been in the sunny south and I assure you that it has always been more than welcome and carefully read by me, for it seems like a letter from home.

John S. McCorkle,

Manufacturer of

Doors. Sash, Frames, Mouldings,
Blinds, Flooring, Ceiling, and
House Patterns.

Cor. Walnut and 8th St. EVANSVILLE, IND.

Situations Guaranteed.



We do not guarantee situations to prospective students in order to get their patronage. Schools of merit do not resort to such dishonest practices.
"Fake schools" guarantee situations in order to secure students, because they have no other inducements to offer.
Our work is so thorough that a guarantee is superfluous. Business men are so eager to get competent help here that a large percentage of our students take positions before they graduate.
See us before making arrangements for your business and shorthand education at some inferior, fake school. We will take pleasure in telling you all about the loopholes in the "position guarantee" of dishonest schools. Catalogue free.

BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Louisville, Ky.

INCORPORATED



Her Mission.

Oh, Cupid went out in the mart to shop—
It seemed that the rascal would never stop.
He bargained for all of the maids in town,
Excepting just one—and her name was Brown.

Her name it was Brown and she kept a cat
And lived by herself in a gloomy flat.
She wore all her curls in a corker-crow style,
And never—no, never—was known to smile.

Her face was as sharp as a hatchet's blade—
Said Cupid, "I guess I won't need this maid."
He left her alone with her camphor gum
And took all the rest. Then he trafficked, some!

He opened a store and the trade was fast
Until every lad in the place was lashed:
There wasn't a man in the whole blamed town
To wed with the maiden whose name was Brown!

Said she, "This is fine, I will live, indeed,
And give to the mothers advice they need:
There's got to be one single girl, I know,
To bring up the children as they should go!"

Silhouettes.

There is nothing so lonely as a rich man alone in a castle.

Some men's idea of a good story is one that is told in whispers.

A wise fish will not do business on a butcher's scale.

A man is to be pitied who marries a woman that talks in her sleep, too.

A rich uncle is a mighty good thing to have in holy memory.

Nothing worries a man like forgetting something his wife told him she knew he would forget.

If men spent as much time in church as they do in saloons, the millennium would have a run for its money.

What some people need more than luck, is grit.

When a married man loses \$5 he always suspects his wife first.

A man whose gambling propensities never carry him beyond a mind bet in a game of solitaire, is safe from the clutches of the demon Chance.

Two things that never should get old—puppies and asparagus.

Many a good trade has been learned in the penitentiary.

"It is simply impossible," says an exchange, "for one man to love two women at the same time." Why should a man try?

There would be less matrimonial trouble in this world if the women would spend more money for groceries and less for dry-goods.

Is it because salvation is offered free that so many people seem to be afraid to take it?

Modesty seldom gets a raise in wages.

The best temperance lecture to a child is a father who practices temperance.

When a man admits he doesn't understand a woman, there is still hope for him.

Some men just seem to live on because they haven't enough where-with-all to pay the undertaker.

It has been discovered that big-hearted millionaires do not carry their hearts in their pockets.

Fate.

I've noticed a few of Fate—
For instance, take a pretty miss;
Then add a dozen more quite plain—
The one you want to you can't kiss!

It's just the same in other things—
The house you love is not for sale,
The horse you want is someone's pet,
The business you could buy will fail!

The place you want has just been filled,
The auto that you liked is sold,
The train you took has changed its time,
The butter on your toast is cold!

Ah! Things look better; there's that girl—
The one I've shadowed all the spring,
I need that quon and I'll just try—
Great Scott! She's wearing an engagement ring!

Revenge.

"If I had an enemy mean enough," remarked Uncle By, casually, "and the devil had granted me one wish of revenge, I know what it would be."

"What's that?" asked the listener.

"I'd wish that he had to wear a dentist's rubber dam all the rest of his life!"

Winter.

Here is a schoolboy's composition:
"Winter is the coldest season of the year, because it comes mostly in the winter. In some countries winter comes in the summer, then it isn't so worse. I wish winter came in summer here, then we could go skating barefooted and make snowballs without getting our fingers froze. When it snows in summer they call it rain."

Why?

Why shouldn't Miss Nanny know how to bake and to fry and to brew?
Her mother knew how, I am told—
And she was a fine woman, too!

"T is said she was neat as Miss Nan,
Was belle of her home and her town;
She knew how to dance and to play
As well as to bake and to brown.

I'm sure she was sweet, and a queen—
Her picture suggests she was fair;
Her cheeks were as white as the rose
And away and soft was her hair.

Miss Nanny is beautiful, too—
But truth cuts me deep and for sale,
She couldn't bake bread or fry steak
To save her delectable life!

She brings to the lover she weds
A face and a form—Ah, divine!
But—When Bridget goes off in a huff,
Well—how in the deuce will they dine?

Byron Williams

NUGGETS OF SOUND SENSE.

Beware of the Entering Wedge of Socialism—Public Ownership.

In recording the defeat of a municipal waterworks scheme in Raleigh, N. C., after an educational campaign of several months' duration, the Evening Times of that city gives an analysis of municipal ownership which is well worth the careful study of all who have at heart the welfare of their cities. Omitting references to local conditions, the editorial reads as follows:

"Municipal ownership is contrary to the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic party, which opposes centralized parental government and cries out for the freedom of individuals. The function of the government is to govern, regulate and execute the laws made by the people and not to engage in trading and trafficking for speculative gain. The miserable failure which the state, backed by all its power and public treasury, made in the trading business while it owned and operated plank roads, canals and railroads is a blatant warning against municipal ownership.

"Municipal ownership is the first step in socialism, which strangles individual enterprise, deters the investment of capital in our city and retards industrial progress. When once started there is no limit to its scope until there becomes a large increase in municipal debt and taxes and an impairment of municipal credit. When a city engages in municipal ownership it runs the risk of constant suits for damages, while the state and county are deprived of taxes upon that much property.

"While many towns owning waterworks publish rates which appear to be cheap, they are in many instances deceptive for the reasons that, in addition to the rates, taxes are levied upon the people to pay interest on bonds, which when added to the rates make the consumer pay more than the rates charged by private plants. Many of these municipal plants if examined by experts according to the business rules of examining the affairs of private corporations would be proved to be running at a loss instead of a profit, as claimed.

"Under municipal ownership the chance of the laboring man for employment depends not upon his merits, but upon his political influence and pull, and if he is not able to use public water he still has to pay taxes for the benefit of the rich man who does."

"There is no more reason for municipal ownership of water than there is for butcher shops, bakeries, clothing stores, drug stores, livery stables, etc., and under the system of municipal government in this country it is a fertile source of graft, political corruption and bossism, a catchy slogan for a political campaign, a slick article with which to deceive the people and on which to ride into office and a machine to perpetuate the control of the boss. It has been aptly called 'that vivid saffron gold brick,' under whose glittering tinsel lurks a delusion and a snare.

"Municipal ownership is dead! Long live good common business sense!"

It is a curious fact that the board of aldermen which voted unanimously to renew the water franchise was elected on a municipal ownership ticket. Facts beat fancies if they have a fair chance.

Pernicious Partisan Activity.

Nothing is more certain than that public ownership multiplies the possibilities of pernicious partisan activity. Employees of the postoffice department defeated Representative Loud of California because of some stand he took in congress relative to their desires. This is an indication of what might be expected under public ownership, both in city and nation.

Strong men at the head of municipal employees in street cars, parks, paving, waterworks and lighting service could swing any election they might desire to control. Officials would be paralyzed as to their duties to the public through the necessity of placating or humoring these immense bodies of municipal employees. Then we should have the leaders of the aggregation making bargains with heavy interests for the delivery of votes to desired candidates or measures. Self interest, more or less corrupt, would supersede the disinterested patriotic motives and differences of opinion on which men now divide in local and general elections.—Terre Haute Star.

Duluth, Minn.

At a recent meeting of the city council a resolution was passed authorizing the water board to make a contract with the Great Northern Power company to furnish electricity for operating the pumping station. Under the proposed contract the maximum price for pumping 1,000,000 gallons is \$6.50. Last year it cost the city \$8.90 per 1,000,000 gallons, without counting the cost of depreciation in the plant.—Electrical World.

A Ray of Light From England.

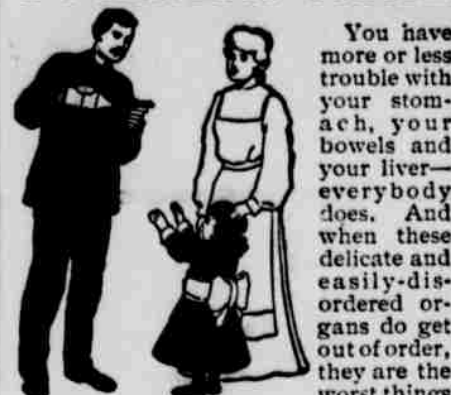
Municipal indebtedness resulting from taking over public service utilities has become so burdensome in England that it is seriously suggested to avoid payment of interest by redeeming the bonds with noninterest bearing municipal notes. While this plan has not yet been approved by English financiers and statesmen, it may afford a ray of hope to some of our cities that are staggering under similar burdens.

Down In Dixie.

The project to establish a municipal electric light plant was defeated by the board of aldermen of Lynchburg, Va., on the recommendation of a special committee appointed to investigate the matter.

In Natchez, Miss., the citizens voted down a similar proposition.

STOMACH ACHE



You have more or less trouble with your stomach, your bowels and your liver—everybody does. And when these delicate and easily-disordered organs get out of order, they are the worst things in the world to you. If you took the right kind of care of them, you wouldn't suffer, but you don't.

The only way you can correct the trouble you do have and prevent these parts from getting out of order is to use

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin

Everybody knows that PEPSIN is good for the stomach, but in combination with certain plant drugs by DR. CALDWELL'S formula, its natural value is highly increased.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN is the best thing in the world for correcting and curing all forms of stomach trouble—you'll say so when you try it. DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes at all druggists, and your money will be refunded if it fails to benefit you.

Your postal card request will bring by return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Mail your postal today.

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HAPPY!

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It cannot be a
It guards while
you sleep! Do not
be content with
something just as
good. Get the BEST!
Crider & Woods

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now on at Draughon's Practical Business College, Evansville and Paducah. POSITIONS secured or money back. May, if prefer, take lessons BY MAIL. FREE and enter college later and save cost of board, etc. Write for catalogue and "Summer Discount Card." Draughon's P. B. College Co. (Incorporated).

Head Ache Sometimes?

If so, it will interest you to know that it can be stopped with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills; and without any bad after-effects, and this without danger of forming a drug habit or having your stomach disarranged. They positively contain no opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral, ether or chloroform in any form. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain, and leave only a sense of relief. The reason for this is explained by the fact that headache comes from tired, irritable, turbulent, over-taxed brain nerves. Anti-Pain Pills soothe and strengthen these nerves, thus removing the cause. They are harmless when taken as directed.

"We use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for the cure of headache, and we think that there is nothing that will equal them. They will cure the severest spell of nervous or sick headache in a very few minutes. I am of a nervous temperament, and occasionally have spells when my nerves seem to be completely exhausted, and I tremble so I can scarcely contain myself. At these times I always take the Anti-Pain Pills, and they quiet me right away. It is remarkable what a soothing effect they have upon the nerves."

MRS. F. E. KARL, Detroit, Mich.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

New graham flour Morris & Yates.

Kevil & Co.

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Light, Street Railway
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THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
ORANGE, MASS.
Many Sewing Machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the "New Home" is made to wear. Our guarantee never runs out.
We make Sewing Machines to suit all conditions of the trade. The "New Home" stands at the head of all high-grade family sewing machines. Sold by authorized dealers only.

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NUNN & TUCKER.

Here's Good Advice.

O. S. Woollever, one of the best known merchants of Le Raysville, N. Y., says: "If you are ever troubled with piles, apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured me of them for good 20 years ago." Cures every sore, wound, burn or abrasion. 25c. at J. H. Orme's drug store.